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As soon as the Doctor
comes home I will have
to communicate quite a
number of plants.

Yours
most sincerely
Henry W. Botander

San Francisco Sept. 26. 70.
Prof. Dr. Gray, Cambridge.

My dear Sir,

I should have
answered yours of Aug 31st long
ago had I not expected daily
my plants from the mountains.
They are in charge of Dr. Kellogg
and he is still on the summit
collecting.

I am glad that Prof. Brewer has
put upon those plants; those
collected this summer I will
try to put in a more agreeable
shape. The old Doctor is rather
inclined to bungle matters, though
an incessant worker, a man who

is never tired, to whom no mountain seems too high or too rugged.

I thank you very much for those plants (European), I shall write to Dr. Hooker about them.

You have taken more trouble about the grass question, than I could have supposed. It is true I felt a little hurt that I heard nothing more of Mr. King whom I had learned to respect so much. I thank you for the kind explanations.

At last I heard once more from Dr. Engelmann, Lesquerens and Dr. Torrey. I thought all my old friends had forgotten me.

Dr. Torrey sent me a Doctor Diploma. Dr. Engelmann wrote four long long pages on the pines full of puzzles. I must set aside a whole week to answer. Messrs. Lesquerens thinks he is now

able again to take up my mosses of which I made large collections. Dr. Kellogg will bring the Brya not ripe, when I was obliged to leave. He will find this summer's work a fine contribution to our Bryology. I have also a large number of Lichens and Hepaticae. Prof. Tuckerman has given me up as a lost case, because my school duties did not allow me to make as many excursions as before.

A few days ago, I received a box from Dr. P. von Müller. It contained also a package of plants for you. Hope to find some one to take it east.

In a few days you will receive the last bill from Steiger. Don't know whether all coming to me is used up or not. Should it be the case, I will try to re-